A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY. Senator Ingalls's Great Scheme for Higher Education by the Goyern-

A bill was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Mr. Ingalis to establish a national univer-sity. This bill provides that an institution shall be established in the District of Colum-bla, to be called "The National University o bis, to be called "The National University of America," where instruction shall be afforded in the higher branches of all departments of knowledge, and facilities formished for research and investigation. The government shall be vested in a board of regents, to consist of one member from each state of the Union, to be appointed by the governor thereof, five incubers along, to be appointed by the President and comfirmed by the Sonake, and the following as exofition members. The chief justice of the United States, commissioner of patients, superintendent of the coast survey, superintendent of the many of the president of the Smithsonian Institution, president of the National Education, commissioner of agriculture, commissioner of the National Academy of Sciences, president of the National Education at Association, president of the American as sociation for the Advancement of Science president of the American Science of the American Science of the American Science of the Calledge of the University, fifteen to be a quorum, with power to cancel laws and regulations for the government of the university, to elect offerers, confer degrees, &c.

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The chief officer is to be a president chosen by the regents, and to hold office during their pleasure. There shall also be a vice president appointed by the recents. The treasurer of the university. No chair for instruction acctarian in religion or partisan in politics shall be mulnified, and no sectarian or partisan test shall be allowed in selecting officers or professors. Chairs of faculties may be endowed by gift, bequest, &c., but no amount less than \$10.000 shall be considered an endowment.

Instruction shall be as nearly free as is consistent with the income. No person shall be admitted for regular study and graduation who has not previously received the degree of bachelor of arts, or a degree of equal value, from some recognized institution. States and territories shall be entitled to scholarships in the ratio of one for each representative and delegate and two for each senator. These scholarships shall secure free instructions for five years. The governor of each state shall rominate candidates for its scholarships, and each state and territory shall be entitled to one life scholarship.

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Two classes of followship are established—one open to competition of graduates best acquiting themselves, and the other open to learned men of all nations who have morited distinction. Mr. lugails asked that the bill lie on the table and be printed, saying that he would take an opportunity later of addressing the Senate with regard to it.

SQUABBLING OVER THE SPOILS. Hard Feelings Engendered Over the

Committee Chairmanships. There were a great many disappointed per-sons around the House wing of the capitol yesterday. Everybody expected that Speaker Carlisie would announce his committees, and when the House met there was a full attendance, but the call of the roll proceeded without the expected interruption from the speaker, and it only became known late in the afterthe expected interruption from the speaker, and it enly became known that in the afternoon that the committees would not be announced until to-day. The delay was attributed to several things, but the most generally accepted was the fight over the foreign affairs committee. Mr. Belmont was about all day, and seemed to be elated over something, but he said nothing and the persons who inquired if he were the coming chairman of the foreign affairs committee received only evasive answers. The Pennylvania delegation were ery much offended at the defeat of Gov. Curtin, and talked of vengeance, loud and deep. Mr. Randall especially championed the cause of his collegue, and is said to have protested sgainst Mr. Belmont's appointment to the speaker.

It is stated, and generally credited, that Mr. Belmont will be placed at the head of the foreign affairs committee, and that Mr. Curtin will coupy the same position on the committee on banking and currency, which was hald by Mr. Buckner last. Gen. Bragg, of Wisconsin, will, under this arrangement, got the military committee, Mr. O Neill, of Missonri, the labor committee, and Mr. Springer will be rewarded with the committee, over which there was quite a contest, will be given by Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, as Mr. Hewitt yesterday positively declined it. He gave as his reason the statemout that he would prefer to remain can the committee on ways and means, and he will do so.

"Whom the gods love die young," says Byron; but why die when you can core the cold or cough, which neglected means death? Dr. Buil's Cough syrup mayn't be in favor with the gods, for it keeps thousands from their grapp, but mortals, who take it, praise it.

Shepherd Still Alive. The condition of Wm. S. Shepherd was unchanged last night. During yesterday many inquiries were made at Providence Hospital by his fellow-clerks.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The Prince of Wales will formally open the Mersey tunnel railway on the 29th instant. In the Virginia senate yesterday a bill was introduced to incorporate the Warm Springs Valley railroad.

A bill to incorporate the Chicago, Parkers-burg and Norfolk Hallroad Company was in-troduced yesterday in the Virginia house. A bill to authorize suits against receivers of railreads without consent of the judges who appointed them was introduced in the Virginia senate yesterday.

The general passenger agents at New York yesterday, resolved to shint off all free passes to shippers and employes unless at the request of department heads.

Considerable approhension is fatt by Penn-ivania raliford officials on account of the createning aspect of the flow as Port Deposit, id., and men are on watch at all points. A delegation from the Buffalo board of trade called on Commissioner Fink at New York yesterday, regarding alleged discrimination against Buffalo by the trunk lines. No action was taken.

The November earnings of the Chicago, Bur-lington, and Quiney railroad were \$1,249,000, an increase of \$104,045 over November, 1889, For the cloven months ended with November, the net carnings were \$11,350,434, a decrease of \$150 from last year.

John F. Vogeler, aged 37, attempted Mon-day evening to cross the railroad track near Camden station. Baltimors, when he was struck by the engine of a fast express train, after being warned not o attempt to cross. He was so badly injured that he died.

The statement of the Northern Pacific rall road shows gross earnings of \$801,823, au in recease over the same month last year of \$13,000. The statement of the road from July 1 to Dec ill shows gross earnings \$6,627,719, an increase over the same period last year of \$142,003.

J. M. Ashley, Ir., superintendent of the To-ledo and Ann Arbor road, was arrested last highton the charge of obstructing United States mails. The night train on the Detroit, Lan-sing, and Northern did not go not on Monday night on account of the track being torn up. Trains were running as usual, however, yoster-day morning.

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The statement of the Chesapeake and Ohio system for November shows gross cartnings, 881,170; operating expenses, 288,502; not earnings, 819,247. This is an increase in gross carnings of \$12,03+over the same month last year, an increase in operatings expenses of \$5,970, and an increase in repearings \$5,944. The gross carnings for November, 1885, were contributed as follows: By the Chesapeake and Ohio, \$284,850; Elizabeth, Lexington and Big Sandy, \$88,394; Kentucky Central, \$76,500, and Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern, \$151,544. The gross carnings of the Omala road for December were \$407,000, an increase over the same month last year of \$2,2444.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Boy-

asme month last year of \$2.344.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Boyon, Hartford and Erie Bailroad at New York yesterday, one of them stated that he had been author/26 by a prominent capitalist to offer them \$6 a share for all the stock involved in the suit of Graham and others against the Boston, Hartford and Erie road, now pending in the United States courts in Massachusetts. As the stock has been rated at from \$1 to \$1 a share since 1870, this, he thought, was a very fair offer. The stockholders voted to accept the proposition and within twenty-five days will deposit their holdings with the American Loan and Trust Company and receive payment therefor. The number of shares involved in this transaction will not be far from 13.050.

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A New York dispatch says "the survey of the Baltimore and Chilo extension from Bound Brook to Einzbethpert, in accordance with the scheme of an critry into New York by this way of Staten Island, is completed this week, and the building of the line can go on without delay onder the general rational act of New Jersey. On Staten Island the road and franchise of a local company are to be utilized, so that no bindrance can be made there. The impediment is in the bridging of the Kill you Kull, a narrow body of water separating New Jersey from Staten Island. Two legislatures must give grants before this small section of the very important line can be covered; for one end of the bridge will be in Jersey and the other in New York. Every member of the Jersey legislature has already been visited by agents of, for, and spainst the Baltimore and Ohlo, and the opposition by the Pennsylvania and the Reading will be transmoustiful successful, according to present indications. The New York ingislature met in Albany the 1st instant. It is said that President Chauncey M. Depew has besuce season tasses over the Central and Hudson River to members without her six and the trained to the trink line, they are good in overy instance clear to the home of the logicator. At this extens kindness is taken as a precursor of the bly Oghi against a bridge-charter for Garrett."

THE SALVATION ARMY.

A Successful Meeting in a New Field-

Small Boys Suppressed. Jonadab Hall, on Fourteenth street, near Rirect, was filled last night with a motley The Salvation Army, under Capt crowd. Inc salvation Army, minor capa-fielding, held the fort. Trampeter Pagmirs threatened to injure himself by his efforts to how his horn. Capt. Fielding same, shouted, and waved his arms frantically and got very red in the face. The war some seemed to be surprisingly attractive to that part of the au-dience, which lined the walls and filled the back seats. They did the chorus act with great unciton, and seemed to know the time to eav a loud amen. One young man sars in a idence, which lined the walls and filled the back seats. They did the chorus act with peak seats. They did the chorus act with great unstien, and seemed to know the time to say a loud amen. One young man sang in a bass voice that filled the hall. He was the ency of the soprano volces among the smaller boys. "Amen," said Capt. Fielding, bringing a hymn to an abrupt close. Fixing his eyes on a row of seats filled with young Americas, he exclaimed, "This is a free country, where everybody has a right to enjoy his religious belief according to the dictates of his conscience. There is a law to protect everybody. Now, young men, understand right now that have not law in the seat of the seat of the seat will be sent the first the seat of the seat

them. Their songs and prayers had done nim good.

A sweet-faced old lady got up and exclained:

"This is the true, the honest religion. I have waited long for it."

"That is good, mother," said the captain.

"When the battle is over we shall all wear a crown," was started up by the army. This was quickly followed by "There is a mightly power in God" and "Marching on in the new life of Christ.," Both seemed familiar, and, as verse after verse was sung, the voices of the congregation grew iouder and londer. The trumpeter lost wind and regained if, and on each recovery he would blow clarion notes full and strong, irrespective of time and melody.

"The time for a collection has cone;" said Capt. Fielding. "We have a big army. This hall costs us sold a month. I want you poople to understand that, though we do things that seem strange, there is a motive behind it all. We do strange things to attract those classes who fail to go to church. It is not only the lower classes, but the respectable. We only do these things so strangely for one purpose, and that is to bring men to Jessa.

"Some one loan a bat now," added the captain, "and let us take a collection."

A big hat was obtained, but the collection that was gathered was rather small.

Civil Service and Public Printing. Printers and other tradesmen interested in the government printing office are talking of a scheme which Public Printer Rounds is said scheme which Public Printer Rounds is said to intend to recommend in his coming report. This project as defined by some of the employes of the printing office is to substantially recommend that the civil service regulations be extended so as to cover his department. To do this his idea would be to establish a standard of proficiency for printers, bookbluders, pressmen, and all other skilled articles are substantially reported by the property of the same employed in his department. As a reason for such an extension he urges that the bureau would then he protected from the designs of congressmen and others seeking to repay possible and the last it would be for the benefit of the trades interested, as by competitive examination would be insured the best service, and the law would protect the employes.

This project is not however, favorably received by the persons interested, as they claim that the government does get the best service, and the law would protect the rules require a standard of proficiency to be attained by constant service of a stated period. It would take a leng time and a great deal of labor, they claim, to establish a standard of proficiency that would be satisfactory, and it is not yet to be.

Gen. Hazen's Testimony.

Gen. Hazen was before the committee appointed to consider the propriety of consolidating the various scientific bureaus. Gen. Hazen maintained that the efficiency of the service would be impaired by placing it under civil authority. He held that military discipline is necessary. He said there are remote stations, some of them at lonely and uninnalited points, where it is important to have observations taken; that civilians could not be induced to remain at such points; they would resign first; but under military discipline the observers must go, and remain wherever they are ordered. Lieut, Dunwoody agreed with Gen. Hazen, and the committee adjourned until Friday, when lieut, Greene, of the signal service, will be heard. The committee will then prepare their report.

A New Way to Pay Old Debts. A New Way to Fay Old Debts.
Shakespeare tells how this can be accomplished in one of his immortal plays; but debts to nature must be paid on demand indees days of grace can be obtained through the use of Br. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is not a "cure-all," but invaluable for sore throat broughting, ashum, catarrh, consumption, and all diseases of the pulmonary and other organs, caused by scrotula or "bad bloood," Scrotulous ulcers, swellings, and tumors are cured by its wonderful alterative action. By druggists.

Hire a Lawyer. Entree National Ristillans, Will some law-yer who reads your valuable paper (and wa sup-pose all lawyers do read it) suswer the following through its columns: John Dec owns \$2,000 in 4 per cent, registered government bonds. He is indebted to Hichard Roe to the amount of \$1,500. Is there any way, under the laws of this District, that thee can reach these bonds so as to collect his debt, and, if so, how can it be done?

An INTERESTED INQUIRER.

Semi-Monthly Payments Are the Rule. Semi-Monthly Payments Are the Rule.

Entros National Republican: I have re
cently been appointed a government clerk, with
a small salary. I have to pay some money on
the 15th instant, and I hear that the disbursing
clerk of our department is not very obliging
and scolds the clerks if they come to draw semimonthly pay. What can I do if he refuses to
tay me, as I pledged my word for the money?
Has he a right to refuse or not? New CLERK.

Brown's Maine Postmasters.

The Postmaster General's reply to Senator Haie's resolution of inquiry as to the alleged exaction of money in return for securing the appointments of postmasters in Maine by S. S. Hrown, chairman of the Democratic state committee of that state, will be laid before the Senate to-day, when Mr. Hale will make some statements respecting the disposition of Maine postoffices, and Mr. Brown's connection with the same.

EXECUTIVE INFORMATION. Marshall H. Parks, a \$1,600 clerk in the general land office, has been dismissed. A postoffice has been opened at Lilian Northumberland county, Va., S. J. Tigno

Jacob Frolich, of Arkausas, has been ap-pointed chief of the mineral division of the general land office at \$1,800, vice Joseph Tys-sowski, of this city, made clock at same salary The free entry of a solid silver communior service imported by Miss Cutherine E. Wolfs and intended for the sole use of Grace Church New York, has been authorized as "regalis specially imported for a religious society."

Prof. W. H. Ruffner, principal of the state Normal School of Virginia and one of the most strongly indorsed of all the candilates, has written to the Score tary of the Interior withdrawing his application for the position of United States commissioner of education. The foreign mails division has been removed to the money order office from the quarters forms the occupied on the draft floor of the street front of the Postoffice Department building, which will hereafter be occupied by the stationery division.

Stationery division.

The salaries of the following clerks in the land office have been reduced: H. F. Smith, from \$1,800 to \$1,600; John P. Grantham, from \$1,600 to \$1,400; T. F. Stocks, from \$1,800 to \$1,400; St. \$1,000; John P. Driver, from \$1,800 to \$1,400; Seth J. Seamen, from \$1,000 to \$1,200; Miss N. J. Colemais, from \$1,000 to \$1,200; Charles T. Yoder, from \$1,800 to \$1,800.

The following promotions have been made in the geological survey: E. W. Cross, Colorado, and G. H. Edirdige, Rhode Island, assistant geologists, from \$1,600 to \$1,800; R. N. Goode, Virginia, and Louis Nell, District of Columbia, copographers, from \$1,000 to \$1,800; E. W. F. Natter, Massachusetts, topographer, \$1,200 to \$1,400; L. C. Fletcher, Pennsylvania, from assistant topographer, \$1,000, to topographer, \$1,000 to \$1,000; and \$1,000 and \$1,00

lively.

A board of treasury officials, consisting of Roswell A. Figh, assistant register; E. B. Eiliott, government actuary; C. L. Caron, division of leans and currency, and M. L. Muhleman, office of the treasurer, has been designated by the Secretary of the Treasury "for the purpose of preparing a detailed history of all expenditures for interest, premiums, discounts, and expenses incurred in connection with each national loan from 1850 to June 30, 1885, and to have suithority to examine all books, papers, and accounts, and to have such derical assistance as may be found necessary for the purpose."

THE MARKETS.

Feverishness and Weakness of Stocks-Wheat with but Few Friends, NEW York, Jan. 5.—The stock market wa verish and weak this morning during the at hour and for that time also quite active. First prices were generally from 14 to 2 per cent, lower than the closing quotations yester

closed last evening with a few exceptional decimes.

The feverish and weak condition of the market in the morning was due to the amouncement that the leading drawers of skerling exchange had stranged like posted rates to the shipping point, and the street was also well supplied with rumors that shipments of gold were to be made immediately. The actual rate for foreign exchange this morning, however, was somewhat below the price at which shipments can be made without loss, and, while it sliftened to within a small fraction of that drawed on the state of the s

A conspicuous feature of the stock exchang sarkets is the investment demand for railros Money on call continues easy at 2 to 3% per cent, the lats loan being at 2%. Prince more cantile paper, 4 to 5; bar silver, 103% to 101%. There was a further advance this afternoon in the rotes for sterling exchange. Actual business is done at \$1.59% for 09-day bills and \$4.80% for domand. There is \$4.80% for domand. There is very little business doing. Government bonds are very dull and steady. State bonds have been very active this afternoon and prices strong. Railroad bonds have been moderately active and generally steady.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$169,151,296; currency, \$13,250,552.

Quotations of Tuesday's Stock Sales.

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rency, \$10,355,852.

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The following have been furnished by listeman & Go. bankers, 1411 F street, being the most active stocks in the New York exchanges:

Op'g. High. Low. Cl'sg. Bales New York Central. 1004;

The Washington Stock Exchange. The following list of the most active stocks deal in on the Washington Stock Exchange is furnished by Mesers. Bell & Go., bankers, No. 1437 Pennsyl

117% remen's Insurance Company ranklin Insurance Company ational Union Insurance Co. entral National Bank 100,
ireat Falls Ice Company 100,
ireat States Title Ins. Co. 100,
intel States Electric Light Co.100,

Baltimore Produce Market, Jan. 5. COTTON quiet: middling, 9%c, FLOUR steady and quiet. WHEAT—Southern nominally s ern irregular, closling dull; southern red, 196282; do amber, 9:597c; No. 1 Maryland, elle bid; No. 2 western winter red, spot, and January, 80½c bid; February, 87½87½c; March, 89½c Southern steady and quiet; western caster and quiet; southern white, \$4247c; do. close, 4264464.6; western western red. contra-Southern steaty and quiet; western casier and quiet; southern white, 458-17c do. yellow, 449-164-5c; western mixed, spot, 464-5c; Arnuary, 464-5c; 458-26-17c; February, 464-5c; March, 464-5c asked; steamer, 42-5c; 424-5c. OATS steady and dult southern, 556-55c; yestern while, 556-55c; do. mixed, 546-55c; Pennsylvania, 566-55c. RYE quiet and lower at 656-70c. PROVISIONS steady and dult. Eggs lower at 256-25c.

SUGAR.—Copper refined steady at 10% 10% to WHISKY steady at \$1.10@1.20. Other articles unchanged.

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BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

HALTIMOPE, Jan. 5.—Virginia 6s, consolidated, 54; past-due coupons, 59; new 19-49s, 189; new 35, 593; North Carolina 6s, old, 1.15 bid to-day.

THE COURT RECORD.

Supreme Court of the United States.—No. 880. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, appellants, vs. the United States and the Cherokee nation; argument continued by Mr. J. M. Wilson for the appellants, and by Mr. S. S. Burdett and Mr. W. A. Phillips for the appellancs. Circuit Court—Justice Cox.—Forter vs. White; on trial. Assignment unchanged.

Circuit Court—Justice Martick.—Bockert & Webster vs. trustees of Wesley chapel; verdict for plaintiff for \$90. Noyes vs. McMichael; continued at plaintiff se sepense. Unistman vs. McMichael; verdict for plaintiff, 1 cent damages. Tankersly vs. McMichael; verdict for defendant for \$100. Creviling vs. McCaun; on trial. Assignment for to-day—Cases left over.

Equity Court—Justice Hagner.—Sharon vs.

on trial. Assignment for to-day—Cases left over.

Equity Court—Justice Hagner.—Sharon ve. Tucker; order substituting Newlands and Sharon as trustees. Schoenborn vs. Schoenborn; auditor's report confirmed. Phoenix Life insurance Company vs. Grant: hearing of receiver's report sot for Jan. S. Slade vs. Smith; auditor's report confirmed. Morris vs. Chipman; security for costs ordered given. Walter vs. Kroutier; Charles Walter releaved as trustee. Knight vs. Sheed; sale decreed and Samuel Macdox appointed trustee to sell. McLeed vs. Evans; reference to the auditor. Assignment for to day—First fifteen cases on the calouder, if Criminal Court—Justice MacArthur.—Ambrose M. Brown, false pretense; jury out. Augustus Buredorf, presenting false veuchers; on trial. Assignment unchanged.

Transportation in Oregon The resolution offered in the Senate by Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, and adopted, relating tor Mitchell, of Oregon, and adopted, relating to transportation charges, recites in its preamble that the Columbia river and its tributaries drain a grazing and agricultural region of unsurpassed tertility as large as Germany or France; that freight charges on wheat from The Dalles to Portland—eighty milles—are 12 cents a bushel, and for another distance of 214 miles are 18 cents a bushel. It declares such charges exerbitant and ruinous to the producer, and instructs the committee on transportation routes to inquire into them and the proper measures of relief, and size as to the importance of speedy completion of the eand and locks at the eascades and of the proper means to be adopted to overcome the obstructions at The Dalles.

CITY ITEMS.

Howland Denral Association, 211 Fourand-s-half street northwest, three doors north
of Pennsylvania avenum. E. P. Howland, M.
D. C. H. Howland, D. D. S., and Rebert W.
Talbott, surgical, operative, and mechanical
dentiat. Extractions, under nitrous oxide, 50
cents each tooth, and only 50 cents extra for
gas, whether one or a number of teeth are exracted at the same sitting. Have administered
Litrous oxide to over 49,000 persons. Artifical
teeth 37 per set. Gold, amalgam, and white
fillings inserted in the best manner. All work
warranted first class.

"ALDEENER DAIBY WAGONS."—Fresh Alder-noy Butter chursed every morning and deliv-ered in § pound "Ward" prints, at 45 cents per pound. Also, cottage cheese, 5 cents per ball; buttermilk, 5 cents per quart, and sweet milk at 5 cents per quart. BERKELEY, apure ryc whisky, the beston the market for the price, \$4 per gallan, gl a quart, and 46 cents a plnt, 25 cents a sample bottle. Therp, 518 F street northwest

RUSSIAN APPLE GRAFTS.

in the Northwest. A distribution of Russian apple grafts to restern nurseries has been commenced by Supt-numbers, of the propagating branch of the resultings, of the propagating branch of the agricultural department. These were brought over by Leo Weltz, recently returned from a four to Germany. The Mea criginated with Mr Saunders in 1509 upon reports from northern Wisconsin and Minusesta that the severe winters had killed all the apple trees but a few and those of Russian origin. At that time by a diplomatic move upon the Russian in crial botanical garden he obtained a collection of 500 apple trees, with hair that number of varieties, and had thein planted in a piece of ground later devoted to the songhum experiment in the agricultural grounds. These grafts were distributed and later fruit was mised from them, but they are now in a state of decay, though the resulting fruit trees in the west are now furnishing apples for consumption all the year round in the coldest sections. The system of exchange by which these first specimens were obtained is still kept up with the leading botanical institutions of the old world, mative trees and shrops together with seeds being sent across, and in return valuable contributions of agriculture and horiculture are received. The recently-received grafts number a little over 100, and they will only be sent to nurserymen in the northern sections of the country.

THE DISTRICT COMMITTEE.

Its Composition Outlined With at Leas a Close Approximation to Accuracy. The House committee on the District of Co-lumbia, the one most important to the citizens here, has been completed for some time, and, as expected, Hon. John S. Barbour, of Virginia, will be the challenger. will be its chairman. This arrangement is very satisfactory to the residents, and every one speken to about the matter expressed pleasure at the selection. Mr. Barbour said to a Navitonal. Relevanicas reporter yesterday that, although he had no direct information, he thought that his selection was probable. The rest of the committee is made up as follows: Mr. Springs, of New York, Mr. McComas, of Maryland; Mr. Worthington, of Illinois: Mr. Rockwell, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Guenther, of Wissonish, all of whom served last year. Mr. T. J. Campbell, of New York; Mr. Wilson or Mr. Giben, of West Virginia; Mr. Frmentrout, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Pictock, of New Yerk; Mr. Tsylor, of Ohio, and probably Mr. Compton, of Maryland, although but one inember from Maryland served upon that committee last year. The above list is correct, although one or two of the members have expressed a disinclimation to serve, and the speaker may replace them with others. will be its chairman. This arrangen

A Desperate Legal Battle Pittsbung, Jan. 5.—A Huntingdon, Pa., special to the Dispatch says: Judge Furst held cial to the Dispatch says; Judge Furst held court to-day for the jurpose of hearing the argument of the rule granted at the regular session, to show cause why the executions on which the property and corporate rights of the South Fennsylvania Radimed Company were levied upon should not be stayed and the judgments opened. The matter was of great inportance, because the franchise of the company in every county through which the road runs between Harristonga Pittsburg is advertised to be sold by the sheriff of the county. There were two executions, one in favor of Michael J. Martin, for use of Wm. Williamson, and the other in favor of John Bougherty. Judge Furst set aside Dougherty's Judgment and Williamson's execution because of informalities in obtaining the revival of the judgements, thus terminating the previal of the judgements, the previal of the judg

Marriage Under Protest in Chicago. Curcago, Jan. 5.—Miss Thoresa D. Payn. filed a bill in the circuit court yesterday to have set aside, on account of duress, a mar have set aside, on account of duress, a marriage in form but not in effect with William Farrett. Prior to Sept. 28 last, she says she was wanted on by Barrett, who pressed his attentions on her without encouragement. Ho roomed at her mother's house and despite her protests, she says, he continued to pay her lattering but undesired attentions. Because of his persistency her mother ordered him from the house. He left, but continued to visit her and berought her hand in marriage. On her reducal, she says, he took a revolver, and placing it to his breast, threatened to take his life. She postponed matters, and agreed to visit the exposition with him Sept. 26. Instead of going to the exposition with him Sept. 26. Instead of going to the exposition, she says, he placed her in a carriage, and took her to a minister who married them notwithstanding her remoustrances. He then took her to a hotel, but she declined to live with him and returned to her house the day following. She charges that Barrett has not contributed to her support.

Wrecked at Delaware Breakwater. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, DRL., Jan. 5.—The British ship Adolphus, which cleared London on Nov. 29 with a cargo of chalk and empty petroleum barrels, and struck on the Shears, just outside the breakwater, on Monday, has become a total loss. The tug North America succeeded in getting a hawser on board the ship, but failed to move her. She has her bottom stove in said is full of water, and nothing can be saved but her rigging and a portion of her cargo. Cant. Sanders and his crew of twenty men are at Lewes. The Adolphus registered 1,319 tons, and measured 150 feet in length, 354 feet beam, and 21 feet depth of hold. The loss will be nearly \$100,000.

LEWES, DELL, Jan. 5—A survey held to-day on the ship Adolphus condemned her, and she will be stripped.

A survey of the ship Savannah pronounced her seaworthy, and she will doubtless proceed to her destination. petroleum barrels, and struck on the Shears.

Trouble Brewing in Tamaulipas. Globe-Democrat telegraphs from Brownsville Texas, that there is trouble brewing in the state of Tamanlipas, Mexico. Cuellar, the state of Tamanlipas, Mexico. Cuellar, the present governor, who favors Gonzales, is very unpopular on account of the oncrous and arbitrary tax laws enforced by him, which grind on the merchants and ranchers alike. All the up-river border towns went independent: and in Matamoras, Yturia, the state candidate, is not allowed to take his seat. Gen. Gonze, commanding the troops, says he has received orders from the City of Mexico not to interfere in case of trouble. It is said that all the government needs is an excuse to overthrow Cuellar, and from indications, if it is attempted, he can rally no more than his personal following to his support.

Young Farmers Strangled to Death. PORTLAND, OREG., Jan. 5.—A special to the Oregonian from Port Townsend, W. T., says: The dead bodies of John Govan, Jr., and Daniel The dead bodies of John Govan, jr., and Daniel Cronan were found on the beach near Jamestown, Clallam county, to-day. Both men were young farmers, and resided in that neighbohood. An examination of the bodies by physicians disclosed avidence which indicated that the men had been keld under water and strangled to death. There were numerous cutsand bruises about the head and face of both men. Their bodies were partially denuded of clothing. It is supposed that the men were killed by a wandering band of indians and their bodies turned adrift in a boat.

En Route to Washington SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Charles A. Wet-ore, chief viticultural officer of California oft to-day for Washington, via New Orlean to present the views of the board of state viti-cultural commissions respecting legislation or viticultural matters that may come before Congress. Mr. Wetmore, with other members of the board, hav prepared a bill on spirifou-wines, which Congress will be asked to take action on.

SOCIETY NOTES. Mrs. Porter, wife of the assistant secretary of sinte, will receive with Mrs. Cheatham to-day at No. 5 Iowa circle.

The establishment of a flower mission is being discussed by the ladies of the St. John's Guild. In no other city of the six of this are the sick left to the ministrations of a band of thoseom-bearing visitors. It is thought that flowers enough can castly be obtained from government gardens upon the organization of a corps of distributors.

LABOR NOTES.

Two hundred men were thrown out of em-ployment yesterday by the burning of the fleck, itransford & Ekdahl Furniture Company at Union City, Tenn. The North Chicago Rolling Mill Company have purchased 1,000 acres of coal land in the Connellswille (Pa. region for 720,000, and will creet 700 ovens and make their own coke. The glass bottle works of Cumingham & Co., at Pittsburg, started up yesterday after being idle seven years, and the Minerva, Onto, green glass bottle works will start up Monday. The Massillon green glass factory has also resumed.

The management of the Geneva worsted mill at Providence, R. I., the weavers of which are out on strike for the reinstatement of a weaver, has posted a notice that the mill will be shut down to-day. The weavers have appealed to the local organization of the Knights of Labor. There has been a great deal of trouble dur. There has been a great deal of trouble during the past few days at the mines of Binney & Co. and Carrollston & Staffer, at Sharon, Pa. One night some person turned a stream of water into the Shaffer bank, flooding it so that work had to be suspended. Miners were put on guard at the mouth of the shaft, but were stitcked and a battle ensued, in which fourteen shots were fired.

John Lynch, David Lewis, and Courad Hess-ler, the recently appointed delegates from this District to the national union convention of bricklayers, which meets in St. Louis on the 11th instant start for there to-morrow. They have been instructed to vote for the enforce ment of the eight-hour law, and to maintain the same standard of pay as received at pres-ent, namely 45 cents per hour. The new eight-hour rule, if adopted by the convention, wil-go in effect this coming summer.

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Not Responsible for Its Agents The commissioner of pensions has decid in a case where the beneficiary under the pa-sion certificate died before the same reach

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Colorado Indian Lands. Colorado Indian Lands.

The President pesterday transmitted to the senate the draft of a bill prepared by the commissioner of Indian affairs in relation to the Round Valley reservation in Colorado. It provides for the allottient of land in severally to the Indians, for the reservation of a reasonable amount of grazing and timber lands for use by the Indians in common, and for the appearsment of the land and improvements of persons who are living within the reservation and who are required to remove therefrom. All lands not so set apart are to be sold for the benefit of the Indians.

The Cabinet Meeting. There was a small attendance at the Cabine meeting yesterday, Secretaries Bayard and Lamar being abrent from the city. An in-formal discussion took place in regard to the general state of affairs in the country, but no particular subject was presented requiring im-mediate action.

DIED.

WINDSOR,—Suddenly on Monday, January 4, 1886, at 2-45 p. m., HENRY C. WINDSON, Department from his late residence, 900 R street, at 2 p. m., Wednesday, the 6th instant, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CLAYTON.—On the 4th instant, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., CARRIE, only child of R. A. and F. L. Clayton, aged 11 months.

Now we shall dream of a star that shone, Upon life's fasting ev'n;
Of a white wing'd angel round the throne,

Whom we shall meet in heav'n,

A. M. N.

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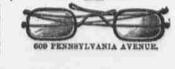
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